

TWO TRAINS MET.

Nine People Hurt in a Railway Collision at White Plains.

Engines Crash Into Each Other at High Speed.

The Accident Due to a Mismatched Switch—Names of the Injured.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WHITE PLAINS, June 23.—A disastrous collision occurred here at 8:55 o'clock this morning on the Harlem branch of the New York Central Railroad. Many people were seriously injured, two engines were demolished and several cars were broken up, but no one was killed outright.

The passenger train which left the Grand Central Depot at 8:02, due here at 8:58, crashed into a gravel train which had by somebody's mistake been switched on to the main track, directly opposite the superintendent's office. The trains met at a good rate of speed, and engine 333 of the gravel train fairly telescoped the locomotive of the passenger train.

There were ten cars of sand in the gravel train. By the time of the collision the tender of engine 333 was thrown bodily back upon the second car. The tender of the passenger engine was driven back, telescoping the smoking-car behind it. Both locomotives were completely demolished, and the cars of both trains were badly damaged.

Fireman George Elliott, of the gravel train, was pinned between the tender and the boiler of the engine, but was soon extricated. The great fear was that the boilers would explode and that the debris would take fire, as the Fire Department was called out at once. Mrs. Maguire, of De Hart, was sent for, and was quickly on the spot to attend to the wounded. These are:

FRANK FOWLER, engineer of the passenger train. Two deep gashes on each side of his head.

JOHN SWENY, fireman of the passenger train. Legs cut and bruised.

FRED STRONG, engineer of the gravel train. Bruises all over his body.

GEORGE ELLIOT, fireman of the gravel train. Breast bruised and crushed and injured internally. He may die.

KENNEDY, fireman, gashes on his head and bruises on his body.

A. L. BARCOCK, of King Sing, Deputy County Treasurer. Legs cut and body bruised.

Mrs. BENJAMIN HAYLAND of New Haven. Bruised about the limbs and body.

HENRY OBEL of Tuckahoe. Bruised about the legs and body.

Mrs. EMMA BROWN of New York. Bruised and shocked. Carried to the hotel unconscious.

Many other passengers were badly shaken up and shocked, and were attended to in neighboring hotels.

The conductor of the passenger train was thrown the entire length of a car by the shock, but escaped with slight bruises. The passengers' injuries were caused by being thrown over the seats.

At noon the wreck had been all cleared away and trains were running again on schedule time on the northbound track. The depot platform and the track were torn up for nearly a hundred feet.

THREE WOULD OUST THE "L."

Aldermanic Committee Report on the Battery Park Squatter.

The Aldermanic Railroad Committee, to which was referred the petition demanding the use of Battery Park by the Elevated Railroad should be prohibited, would have made two reports to-day, but was prevented under the rule, which requires one report to be signed by a majority of the committee.

One report, signed by Aldermen Morgan, Brown and Murphy, declares that the public parks of the city are dedicated and set apart to the use and enjoyment of the people exclusively, as places of resort for health and recreation, and that the use of any part of the park for the purpose of the elevated railroad is a violation of the public trust.

This report declares the use of Battery Park by the railroad to be against public policy, destructive to the integrity of the park system and a flagrant misuse of park property. The report recommends the adoption of resolutions to the effect that the use of any portion of the public parks is wrong.

The other report, signed by Aldermen Harris, Terrell and Hall, protests against the removal of the elevated railway structure from Battery Park until some other adequate route or means for reaching South Ferry is provided.

JETHRO WASHBURN DROWNED.

It Was He Who Met Death in the Hudson River Last Sunday.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) YONKERS, N. Y., June 23.—The man who was drowned in the Hudson river on Sunday afternoon has been ascertained to be Jethro Washburn, of West Forty-third street, New York.

Neither his body nor that of the woman who was drowned near Alpine at nearly the same time has been found.

Alderman P. J. Dowling, of 274 Tenth avenue, has been notified by the coroner to notify him if Washburn's body is found.

Washburn is a well-to-do carpenter in New York. He lived at 401 West Forty-third street.

FIVE HORSES ROASTED ALIVE.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NEWARK, June 23.—The stables connected with Amos H. Vanhook's furniture establishment, at 75 Market street, were burned early this morning. Five horses, valued at \$1,500, were roasted alive in the burning stables.

The stables were a two-story building, and the horses were kept in the upper story. The fire started in the lower story and spread rapidly to the upper story.

Horse Stung to Death by Bees. DANVERS, Mass., June 23.—A horse, which tipped over a bucket in a pasture Saturday, was set upon by the bees and stung to death.

UNLOADING SUMMER DRESS.

McKinley Bill and Peyer's Make Men's Cutting Suits Cheap.

That is a frank admission made by Eugene P. Peyer, that he has "overbought" in laying in his stock of summer goods before the McKinley tariff took effect. In consequence, Mr. Peyer is "unloading" with the goods at a discount, as his stores, 32 Broadway and 225 Fulton street, are crowded with the latest styles in men's suits, shirts, ties, and underwear.

SAVED ONLY BY A MIRACLE.

Narrow Escape from a Terrible Catastrophe on the Ninth Avenue L.

Driving-Wheel of an Engine Breaks Off and Drops.

There was a miraculously narrow escape this morning from a terrible catastrophe on the Ninth Avenue L., at Houston street.

As Engineer McCarthy, of locomotive No. 70, was opening the air-brake valve for the last time preparatory to stopping at the Houston street station on Greenwich street, a crash was heard, and the train drove on to the left side of the engine led to the ties beside the track.

When the train stopped it was found that the connecting rod, instead of being demolished was badly twisted out of shape.

Had the machinery broken, while the train was at full speed, between stations, engine No. 70 and four cars crowded with men and women would have been dashed down into the street, a distance of fifteen feet.

The accident occurred at 8:55 o'clock. The engine was driven back, telescoping the smoking-car behind it. Both locomotives were completely demolished, and the cars of both trains were badly damaged.

The track was blocked for twenty minutes—long enough to make a continuous line of trains about two miles in length.

The passengers of the broken engine's train descended from the L station in an excited state.

There must have been a flaw in the axle of the engine, which is one of the oldest on the road. The pressure of the airbrake on the driving-wheels seems to be the only plausible explanation for the breakage.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Gave His Father a Black Eye. Louis Sparrow, of 204 East Ninety-eighth street, was arrested to-day for beating his father and blackening his eye.

Found a Dead Baby. The body of a female infant was found on the sidewalk in front of 173 West Tenth street this morning and taken to the morgue.

Found Dead in Bed. Margaret Carroll, a housekeeper at No. 1 Union court, was this morning found dead in bed. She was forty-two years old.

Fell Off His "L" Engine. Fireman Richard Knick, of the Suburban Elevated road, fell from his engine at the one Hundred and Forty-third street station this morning and broke his right leg.

Engineer Lynch's Injuries Fatal. George Lynch, the night engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad who had both legs cut off and his head crushed while on duty at Trenton last night, died at his home in Bordentown this morning. Lynch owned considerable property.

Attacked and Robbed by Three Men. George Anron, of 71 Chambers street, told in Essex Market court to-day how he was attacked on Avenue B last night by three men, who robbed him. He identified John Smith, who was arrested as one of them.

Run Over a Little Girl. Jacob Erick, of 59 Ludlow street, was held to answer for running over three-year-old Katie Eiler, of 183 Allen street, breaking one of her arms.

Striking Clerk-Makors in Trouble. In Yorkville Police court, this morning Jacob Torrison was sent to the island for a month, and Martin Egan was fined \$10, for interfering with workmen in Joseph's cigar factory, Seventy-first street and Second avenue, this morning. Lynch owned considerable property.

Knocked Deaf With a Club. George Dechant, of 406 East Twenty-fifth street, was committed to Yorkville court this morning to await the result of injuries to Baker Adam Grumer, of 492 East Twenty-third street, who is in Bellevue Hospital, deaf and dumb, after being struck by Dechant's club last night with a club.

Erhardt Gives the Boys New Hope. George Erhardt was at his desk again to-day, having returned from Washington. He said he did not think the removals in his staff would be made immediately. He favors a reduction of salaries rather than decapitation.

Baseball Cranks Must Be Sheltered. The committee on Fire and Buildings of the Board of Aldermen to-day reported in favor of requiring the beaching-boards at the New Polo Grounds to be needed. A resolution was passed by the Board fixing a penalty of \$100 a day for a failure to do so.

MOLONEY HAS CALL TOO.

Wants Pay for the Time He Exiled Himself in Canada.

Ex-Alderman Robert E. De Laey, of the Beeth-Brook of 1884, has a rival for the title of "the checkmate man in New York City."

This rival is William H. Moloney, the Reading Clerk of the notorious 1884 Board, and a fellow exile with De Laey in Montreal.

Moloney no longer heard that De Laey had a claim, and was surprised to find that he was claiming for back salary as an Alderman in 1880 when he filed a similar claim due him as Reading Clerk for the year 1879.

De Laey and Moloney filed the jurisdiction of the courts about April 1, 1886, and never returned until they were called to the city, as they dared not return and stand trial for bribery.

Capt. Francis J. Twomey, the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, who appointed Moloney to his position as Reading Clerk, says that he doubts if De Laey will be able to recover the full amount of his claim against the city, for he is under the impression that he dismissed Moloney for absence from duty and appointed another man to his office about two months after his flight from New York.

Alderman De Laey has been cited to appear before Assistant Corporation Counsel Brewster to-morrow to prove his claim.

Progress. It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be found to the disease of the eye, easy to use, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effect. Preserving these qualities, many of the eye is the perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

Emally, Quickly, Permanently Restored. Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or excesses, such as indigestion, constipation, and general weakness, and from injury to every organ of the body, can be cured by the use of this medicine. Immediate improvement seen. Failure to cure, no charge. Send for free trial. Address: E. J. F. Co., 64 Niagara st., Buffalo, N. Y.

Weak Men. HACKETT, CARHART & CO. Clothing and Hats. B'way, cor. Canal St.

WAS GARSIDE BADLY HURT?

His Doctor Said to Have Declared that He Is Shamming.

The Ex-Labor Agitator's Efforts to Capture Abolitionist Marsh.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 23.—Garside's injuries are not serious; the man is shamming. These are the words reported to have been uttered this morning by Dr. Traut, who has been attending the wounded would-be captor of Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive President of the Keystone Bank, Philadelphia.

Garside's story that he, serving as a detective under the name of "Max Freeman," was shot and thrown down with a club while trying to enter the house at Camden, where he believed Marsh lay concealed, was a startling one. That he was injured seemed to be borne out by the reported statement of Dr. Traut yesterday, that if his patient ever recovered he would probably be permanently crippled.

United States Marshal Leads, of Philadelphia, and his assistants are making every effort to get at the bottom of the matter. Old detectives criticize Garside's movements very sharply. They profess to doubt that he had good reason to believe that Marsh was in hiding in the cottage or its vicinity.

Who is the man whom Garside saw at sea? While the others think Marsh would not have risked recognition by going to a resort so popular among Philadelphia and New Jersey politicians, they admit that, through the aid of his friend Ray, who owns the cottage and to whom the people living in the neighborhood are greatly attached, Marsh may have sought temporary refuge there and have been tracked by Garside.

The question arises, if Marsh was the man who attacked Garside, who was his companion? This puzzle everybody connected with the case, and further developments are awaited with intense interest. Certain it is that no further indications have appeared of the appearance of Marsh, or any one who resembles him, about Camden or any where else so far as is known to the detectives.

Thomas H. Garside is well-known in New York as a labor agitator. He was very prominent as a leader and adviser of the striking clockmakers last year, having been intimately associated with Joseph Barondess in conducting that memorable strike.

He is an Englishman by birth, and only thirty-six years old. He came to America in 1881 and founded a private school in Philadelphia, which led to his being called a "professor." This school he gave up in 1886, when he became identified with the Knights of Labor and became prominent in its ranks.

He is an orator and adviser in several big strikes. As a propagator of the principles and aims of the Knights of Labor, Garside has made public speeches in nearly every large city of the Union, and has been a frequent speaker at the annual meetings of the order.

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DOLLY SEES HER DEAD DOUBLE.

The Little Actress Faints on the Coils of the Beautiful Suicide.

Deeper Mystery Than Ever Surrounds the Drowned Girl.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) TARRYTOWN, June 23.—Dolly Davis reached here at noon accompanied by Wm. Blakely. She was driven at once to the morgue, where she was being led to the coffin containing the dead girl Dolly burst into tears.

For several moments she was too much overcome to look at the face of her lifeless double. When she did look Dolly fainted dead away.

Miss Davis did not recognize the dead girl, and when she had recovered sufficiently to speak said she had never seen her before.

The discovery by Tim Worka that the beautiful young woman who drowned herself at midnight last Friday by jumping into the river at Craton Landing was not Dolly Davis, the actress, has whetted public interest in the identity of the suicide to an intense pitch.

The evidence that Dolly Davis is alive and well has convinced the coroner's jury that the identifications of the dead girl as that vivacious young woman were all erroneous, and the authorities are again all at sea.

Who is the fair unknown? Detectives who were here yesterday have gone away after a fruitless quest. Only the boy Blakely has thus far furnished any clue to her identity, and the Tarrytown police are looking up his story.

If the girl he saw on the steamboat turns out to be the suicide, the chase will be led into Inspector Byrnes's territory.

This morning there is still a continuous crowd passing through the morgue, where the dead girl lies, but in spite of the closest scrutiny, no one has yet recognized her.

Corner Sutton will open the inquest as soon as he can get something definite to present to the jury.

Only the initials "M. E. J." are left to denote the identity of the fair stranger, and the evident haste with which the note was scrawled leaves a reasonable doubt as to their correctness.

The body will be kept as long as possible. If all attempts to identify her fail, the money to be used to bury Dolly Davis will be used to gratify the last wishes of the dead girl.

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CHARGES AT THE THEATRES.

'Carmen' Well Sung and Wanz Makes His Fifteenth Bow.

Adonis Dixey Engaged Not to the Casino, but to Frohman.

The changes at the theatres last night were very few; most of the houses remained in the same condition—closed. At the Grand Opera House "Carmen" was sung by J.W. Mortimer's English opera company, and considering the fact that it was an oppressive night, the audience was large.

"Carmen" was fairly well sung, the tenor of Leo Hermon being a particularly effective piece of work. The rest of the cast was as follows: Carmen, Louise Natall; Michaela, Nina Bertini; Frasquita, Miss Serrin; Mercedes, Miss Flower; Don Jose, Mr. Michelangelo; Zuniga, Mr. Horneman; and Morales, J. C. Adams.

At Tony Pastor's, there was the usual excellent variety programme, including Webster and Fields, Lottie Gibson, Ryan and Rich in Frank Moran, James McAvoy, Robert and O'Brien, the Elzabeths and the Kays in an all right way. At Koster & Bial's there was the perfect and indefatigable Carmichael, who has lived already for a very long time in the popularity of the public. Peggy Pryde, the Braatz brothers, Elie Stuart and Millie Price-Dott, and the author of the "Milkmaid" were also present.

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